### CONGRESS.

### Report of Proceedings From Day to Day.

the Immigration Commission was sub-mitted to Congress—on congestion of been an entirely different record made. immigration in cities. At 3:18 o'clock the Senate adjourned.

the House

tives made two unsuccessful efforts to on April 7, and the enemy was sup-have the appropriation for the study of posed to be in his front. On the mornthe best methods of fighting the boll ning of the 8th the advance guard and flankers found only a few skirmishers,

was under consideration during the greater part of the session vesterday. Representative Mondell, of Wyoming, made sweeping charges of extravagance against the Forestry Service on the foor of the House. He was assisted by Representative Taylor, of Colorado. The Republican members of the New York delegation in the House adopted resolutions supporting President Taft's policies.

The House adjourned at 4:50 p. m.

Evidence of hostility to the Meyer admitted and soon had our horses saddled. program of reorganizing the Navy has evident in the Committee on about a half blo

Naval Affairs. The House adjourned at 5 o'clock.

### Senate.

Feb. 3.-Practically the entire day

Several amendments to the postal troops.

Consular appropriation bill was begun our lines and shell the school house, just before the closing of the ession.

The Administration's ship subsidy bill keeping up their fire, driving them from

was ordered favorably reported to the their position in the field. Being mount-House by the Committee on Merchant ed, they soon were out of sight.

ing with the high cost of food, in which went down to an early breakfast, Mr. Heyburn concluded his speech in been done.

opposition to the postal savings bank of consequence. The nomination of James Freeman

The Senate adjourned on receiving announcement of the death of Repre sentative Lovering, of Massachusetts.

The death of Representative Lovering was announced to the House, and was the cause of an early adjournment. Representative Burgess, of took steps to have expunged from the record a speech delivered by his col-league, Mr. Hardy, criticizing Senator Hardy, criticizing Senator Bailey's attitude on tariff legislation. Fifty submarines within five years "Soldiers: I congratulate you upon for the Pacific Coast were demanded of your success in the brilliant campaign the Naval Affairs Committee of the recently conducted in West Tenne

Chief Chemist Wiley declared before the House Committee on Expenditures energy and courage baffled the calculations and paralyzed the arms of our disability." He thinks that this would had saved the Government \$10,000,000 enemies. In a brief space of time we have killed 4,000 of the enemy, cap-

for Col. Roosevelt was introrivilege for Col. Roosevelt was intro-uced in the House by Representative ish. destroyed millions of dollars' worth of

to meet at noon on Monday,

CAPTURE OF MEMPHIS BY FOR-REST.

Only a Few Union Men There to Oppose the Rebels-Driven Out by Colored Recruits.

Editor National Tribune: In reply to Comrade Henry Esley, First Sergeant, Co. B. 7th Ill. Cav., Hazelhurst, Ill., in On April 1 Gen. A. J. Smith left Memphis with approximately 9,000 infantry, House.

A joint resolution making the principal of Panama Canal bonds payable in effective troops, including the cavalry then at Memphis, he proceeded to findebtedness was passed by the Herre. and from there south to Oxford, Miss.,

bed, and, picking up his clothes, rushed out of the back door into the alley and up to Fort Pickering in his night clothes, losing a fine gold watch from the next on the rest of the rest his vest as he ran.

Attack on the Prison. the payment of the principal of Panama Canal bonds in gold was passed.

The nominations of Commissioner of Internal Revenue Cabell and Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Curtis were ordered to be confirmed.

The Committee on Public Lands made a favorable report on a bill giving the President power to withdraw lands for conservation purposes.

House.

Linion troops in the city was a small contingent of provost guards, one battery of light artillery, less than a regiment of colored troops just being organized from the contrabands from the okalona raid, and a few guards at the post headquarters, with a few more at the hospital. The new regiment, just arrived, camped a mile outside the city, as mentioned, and the chain picket, a thin line extending from the river on the south, could not be concentrated.

The First Brigade, Cavalry Division.

ment. Mr. Robinson, of Arkansas, read and boarding at Cape I and out trying to oring on an engagement Commander, and we are in sympathy what purported to be a letter from Mr. residence, on East Adams street, and with Forrest, which we could not do, and accord with the numerous recom-Crow, of Missouri, giving partisan in-structions to a would-be enumerator. I woke Capt. Reeder, and we dressed, Crow, of Missouri, giving partisan instructions to a would-be enumerator.

Southern members made speeches on the race question when the subject of the appointment of negros as enumerators are pointment of negros as enumerators.

Were awakened by the musket firing. I woke Capt. Reeder, and we dressed, put on our side arms and ran up to the put on our side arms and ran up to the the race question when the subject of the appointment of negros as enumerators. Southern members made speeches on the form the

selves, and did not know what we would do for a few moments. We saw a comwas spent in discussing the postal sav-ings bank bill, Mr. Heyburn occupying the foor in opposition to the measure the floor in opposition to the measure. The Lodge resolution to investigate to see they were the blue, and we rode the Golden Circle, I want to say that the east of forward to meet the control of the Country of the C the cost of food products was reported behind them came another company; they were the newly organized colored

consideration of the Agricultural bill, and west in their front, and had exchanged one round of musketry when the activities of the press agents of the Executive Constitution in the constitution in the properties of the press agents of the Executive Constitution in the constitution in consideration of the Diplomatic and front yard of a cottage house in rear of

House by the Committee on Merchant ed, they soon were out of signt.

Marine and Fisheries, after a hot fight.

The House adjourned at 4:40 p. m.

I did not meet or see an officer that morning above the rank of Captain.

We had not more than 400 men all Schate.

Feb. 4.—The postal savings bank bill was under consideration practically all of it is shown by our viding in the Old Capitol Prison, where they rescent the day.

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> No one was killed on our side. rebels lost a number of killed and and I sat on the court-martial that day

### The Fort Pillow Massacre,

On the 12th we could hear the can- Benson, Cabol, Mo. non up the river (which was the gun-boats) at Fort Pillow, where was being enacted one of the most atrocious scenes of those bloody days. I copy a report of Gen. Chalmers, which shows up the courage of their followers:

Headquarters First Division, Forrest's Cavalry, Oxford, Miss., April 20,

House by the California, Oregon and under the guidance of Maj.-Gen. For-washington delegations. A bill providing for the franking tured over 1,200 prisoners, 500 horses The House adjourned at 12:33 o'clock property, and relieved the patriots of us to agitate including the 30-days men anyone who can beat that record for West Tennessee from the hourly dread on the pension rolls

### How to Get Rid of Catarrh

and it Costs Nothing to Try.

the President's recommendations for the conservation of National resources.

The House adourned at 4:50 p. m.

Senate.

Feb. 1.—Debate was continued on the postal savings bank bill.

The resignation of Fountain L. Thompson, a Senator 'rom North Dakota, was received, and Wm. E. Purcell sworn in on appointment by the Governor.

The urgent deficiency bill was reported, and the salary of the members of the Court of Customs Appeal fixed at \$1,000 a year.

After a short executive session the Senate adjourned.

House.

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Another squad went direct to Gen. Washburn's headquarters, captured the guard and forced their way into the front of the building. Gen. Washburn, sleeping in a back room, jumped out of the dead making up his clothes, rushed brigades to look after us, when Lieut.

he remained trembling behind his fortifications and frightened at every men-tion of the name of Forrest. Col. Neely Scnate.

Feb. 2.—The Army supply bill and the urgent deficiency bill, carrying a combined appropriation of \$102,000.
The postal savings bank bill was discussed at length.

A bill exempting certificates of indebtedness from taxation and requiring the payment of the principal of Fanama Canal bonds in gold was passed.

Another and larger body went to the post office and the Irving Block (the military prison), where about 1,000 on the north and Col. McGuirk on the south, by well-executed demonstrations, alarmed the enemy for the safety of Memphis, while the lion-hearted McCullum, with his fighting brigade of Missourians, Texans and Mississippians, nobly assisted by Col. Bell, with his gallant brigade of Tennesseeans from Buford's Division, temporarily attached to my command, stormed the works at Fort Pillow in the face of an incessant fire from two gunboats and five pleces

### The Knights of the Golden Circle.

Editor National Tribune: Seeing men-There were over 300 there, thorely organized and drilled. A man Several amendments to the postal savings bank bill were agreed to, but the Senate refused to agree on a time for the final vote.

A bill relating to Alegha cent to the William Haines came up from New Orleans and organized them. There were different companies and battalions organized all over the State, but Du Quoin was the center, and chool house.

We formed in the road running east the soldiers to the homes of the leaders. The first arrest was Haines, which was done at midnight. The train was quietly moved up to Tamaroa and put on the side track until the prisoners ould be brought in, which was about We could learn of nothing discharged at St. Louis June 9, 1865.

### Care for the Widows and Children.

Mary J. Castle, 1409 Cypress street, Pueblo, Colo., thinks that there ought by the leaders felt and how they kept to be an amendment to the laws with regard to soldiers' widows and children and recognizing the service that the and bringing up the children.

### An Amendment Proposed.

V. C. Babcock, Stowe, Vt., wants our bill amended by adding after the words make it an ideal bill. He thinks that out such a plan. the time of service should be 60 days.

### Pensions for 30-Days Men.

A Confederate Cemetery in Missouri. With reference to a bill which has been introduced by C. W. Hamlin, Rep-resentative from the Seventh Congres-

Monday, Jan. 31.—Senator Carter spoke at length in advocacy of the postal savings bank bill.

Senator Dillingham introduced the revised Statehood bill, which was referred to the Committee on Territories. The Army supply bill was reported, carrying an appropriation of \$95,440.

Another installment of the reports of the Immigration Commission was subtracted to Congress—on congession of the Immigration Commission was subtracted to Congress—on congession of the contracted and the contracted and the correct a statement as to conditions the correct a statement as to conditions that the time of it by a simple, safe, inexpensive, home treatment discovered by Dr. Blosser, who, for over thirty-five years, has been treatment is unlike any other contracted in simple, safe, inexpensive, home treatment discovered by Dr. Blosser, who, for over thirty-five years, has been treatment is unlike any other contracted in simple, safe, inexpensive, home treatment discovered by Dr. Blosser, who, for over thirty-five years, has been treatment is unlike any other, the confiderate fleaves of our late foe-tom with one hand pressed in adout Memphis at the time of its capture by Gen. Forrest's forces in and about Memphis at the time of its capture by Gen. Forrest's forces in and about Memphis at the time of discovered by Dr. Blosser, who, for over thirty-five years, has been treatment is unlike any other, which a five head in thousands upon the obsence of the leading for over thinking of the proper main-discovered by Dr. Blosser, who, for over thirty-five years, has been treatment is unlike any other, which the blood was spuring, then the open thousands upon the obsence of the leading with one hand pressed upon the obsence of the leading with one hand pressed upon the obsence of the form which a first single and them. Rescue the confederate fleaves and single and them. Rescue the confederate fleaves and single and them. Rescue the confederate fleaves and single and them. Suffering the confederate fleaves and single and them. Suffering the c freely and sleep without that stoppedup feeling that all catarrh sufferers have. It heals the diseased mucous membranes and arrests the foul discharge, so that you will not be constantly blowing your nose and spitting, and at the same time it does not poison the system and ruin the stomach, as internal medicines do.

If you want to test this treatment without cost, send your address to Dr. or any other emblem of any description in the free shall be permitted to enter upon the grounds of said cemetery any person or company of persons carrying a gether; the Sergeant, in his futile effort to close the files. With utter impartance of said cemeters any description partiality the deally bullets did their Consideration of the Agricultural aphoping to get him to make a stand. He propriation bill occupied a greater part of the session. Southern Representation of the session. Southern Representation of the session of the mail enough of the medicine to satisfy Flag, the Stars and Stripes, so that the you that it is all he claims for it as a children, the boys and the girls, who remedy for catarrhal head-aches, catarrhal deafness, asthma, bron-row, may be taught love for the compatities colds and all catarrhal complicathat the future of our great and glori-ous country can be assured only as the principles of our common flag are taught and obeyed; and be it further

Resolved, That there shall never be ny person as Superintendent to take care of the grounds of said cemetery who at any time was in arms against the United States or took an eath to sustain the so-called Confederate States and its Constitution. These resolutions are signed by Ben-

jamin Baldwin, Commander, and attested by R. C. Grove, Adjutant.

James A. Garfield Post, The following officers have been elected and installed by James A. Gar-ield Post, Veterans' Home, Wisconsin: Commander, E. A. Klingenberg; S. V. C., J. C. Barnes; J. V. C., A. L. Smith; Adjutant, H. A. Hodge; Quartermaster, Thomas Court; Surgeon, E. L. Buck; Chaplain, Truman Rich; O. D., A. H. Preston; O. G., Wm. W. Cartwright; Patriotic Instructor, George W. Ghoca; Sergeant-Major, Richard Adams; Post Inspector, Trueman Rich; Trustee, Geo. W. Ghoca; Finance Committee, James Magee, A. H. Preston and S. S. Chand-ler; Delegates to the Department Encampment, Hon. A. Hodge, Wm. Moon and J. H. Smith; Alternates, Patrick Carroll, S. D. Nourse and James Pang born. Commander Klingenberg enlist-ed at the age of 17 in Co. G. 1st Iowa Cav., a regiment where every man was obliged to furnish his own horse, participated in 46 engagements, was pro-moted from a private to First Lieutenant in one bound for gallant and meritorious services in same company he enlisted in. He was also in command of his company on that famous Texas expedition under command of Gen. Geo. A. Custer.

A Friendly Lift. Editor National Tribune: We are a as mentioned, and the chain picket, a thin line extending from the river on the south, the river on the south of the census law to require the enumeration of cattle slaughtered and hides produced in contrny slaughtering irrigated lands was passed. Spirited partisan debate marked the consequenced from the consideration of the census law mendation of the consequenced from the confidence of the concerning irrigated lands was passed. Spirited partisan debate marked the consideration of the census law mendation of the consideration of the consequence of the concerning irrigated lands was passed. Spirited partisan debate marked the consideration of the census law mendation of the consideration of the consequence of the concerning irrigated lands was passed. Spirited partisan debate marked the consideration of the census law mendation of the consideration of the constructed a breastwork of the pike to get on his flank. Swittle darked the enemy had taken advantage of the pike to get on his flank. Swittle darked the enemy had taken advantage of the pike to get on his flank. Swittle with the enemy had taken advantage to the pike to get on his flank. Swittle associated to 90 pounds, and his difference of the pike to get on his flank. Swittle with the enemy had taken advantage to the pike to get on his flank. Swittle with the enemy had taken advantage to the pike to get on his flank. Swittle with the enemy had taken advantage to the pike to get on his flank the enemy nall company of the enlisted men who gis at Brice's Crossroads (Guntown), mously to indorse the nomination and where in either case, if our forces had election of Comrade McElroy for Com-We rode out into the street, and been handled as they should have been, mander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., and about a half block west to the street about a half block west to the street looking down to the post office we saw looking down to the post office we saw looking from the post office we saw looking from the post office we saw looking from the post of the pos several hundred Johnnies on their horses, firing occasionally into the building. We had not exposed ourlige a comrade from the old 20th Me. Co. F.-Rev. C. A. Southard, St. Albans, Me.

Filipino Uniforms. "The uniforms of these Filipinos," says Lieut. R. S. Keyes, U. S. N., in the thoroly organized and drilled. A man by the name of William Haines came marvelous creations, but some of them would hardly be considered decent in Broadway. First came the cavalry, mounted on ponies and carabaos, no Fix bayonets and Double-quick! When we reached the next street the company wheeled by company into that request of the President," was ordered returned to the Secretary, on the ground that a Cabinet officer has no right to introduce bills in either House two of the riders dressed alike. returned to the Secretary, on the ground that a Cabinet officer has no right to introduce bills in either Heuse of Congress.

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H me in my room, that I should like to see just one company of our cavalry dash into the square; they would drive the whole 8,000 or 10,000 caricatures clean out of the island. He laughed, and said

he could well believe it." Soldiers' Home in New Mexico. Eli Newsom, Earlham, N. M., orking hard to have a Home estabdaylight the next morning. The arrest lished near Fort Bayard, N. M., for caused quite a commotion in the town. caused quite a commotion in the town. Veterars and their wives. The Govern-There were six of the prisoners, who ing with the high cost of food, in which he defended the farmer against the charge that the latter received most of the unusual profit.

Mr. Heyburn concluded his speech in Corral, where we left our horses, and went into the Union army. The work that I did was very dangerous, as all know who have engaged in secret service. I enlisted in the 125th Ill. and afterward in the 125th Ill. and afterward in the 14th Mo. Cav., and was been done. We could learn of nothing discharged at St. Louis Iuna 2, 1855. geant's quarters. Comrade Newsom has I hope you will get The National had a bill introduced into Congress by Tribune pension bill thru this next ses-Curtis to be Assistant Secretary of the wounded and a few prisoners. I cannot years ago, and I do not know what I welt and Taft. He feels that it is the would have done if it had not been for best place in the country for such a would have done if it had not been for best place in the country for such a large transfer. her faithfully nursing me for months Home. He left the Pacific Branch in at a time. She has been unfailing in her kindness and attention.—James P. proved 100 per cent since he arrived in New Mexico.

### Teaching Patriotism

Willcox Post, Morgan Park, Chicago, Ill., George A. Currey Commander, has adopted earnest resolutions setting forth that there is no place on our soil too sacred for the National emblem, ws did in nursing their husbands and that next to the Gospel taught by bringing up the children. learn to respect our loyalty to our country and its Flag. It is therefore urged earnestly that the Stars and Stripes be displayed among the permanent decorations of Sunday school rooms of all our churches, and the comrades and the noble women of the Relief Corps are urged to at once take steps to carry out such a plan.

### A Veteran Operator.

Lee Glaudon, Raymore, Mo., has been agent and operator at that station for Eli Valentine, Ossining, N. Y., wants nearly 38 years, and would like to kno continuous service at one station.

## THE WILDERNESS CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page one.) amble and resolutions, in which it is

distant, and a fight to extermination would begin, with the shrubbery whipt Thus the battle raged from noon un-til the sun was half way down.

### The Confederate Effort.

and he and his corps commander,

heads of our columns. Rodes's Divi-sion was pushed thru the woods to

come upon Avres's flank and succeeded

since the Sixth Corps had not yet been

able to get into position. Ayres was forced back, leaving his dead and wounded in the woods. While Ayres

on the left, where he soon came in

touch with the enemy and made an impetuous assault, which drove the Con-

federates into the shelter of the woods, with 40 prisoners left in Bartlett's

Wadsworth, with his division, moved

forward and soon met the enemy, but

pushed him back thru the dense woods

for nearly a mile, when he encountered

a terrific fire from the solid Confeder-

ate line. Robinson had sent forward

made its way thru the thick woods and

lost its direction. When the break occurred in Wadsworth's line the ene-

Brigade in flank, and, after a sharp re-

sistance, forced it to retire. For a few intense minutes there was

right, maintained its position until the

flanks, when it retired in some pardon-

able confusion. About half a mile to the rear the officers rallied about 350

three companies of the 76th N. Y.

which were taken prisoners. Gen. Cut-

ler, with the brigade which had won

such renown at Gettysburg, added to

this fame now by driving the enemy nearly a mile, capturing 289 prisoners and three battle flags. The brigade consisted of the 1st N. Y. Sharpshoot-

ers, 7th and 19th Ind., 24th Mich and 10th and 5th Wis. Cutler was in the

full tide of his gallant advance when

Crawford had moved his division up

o connect with Wadsworth, but found

Rice's Brigade on the left. Crawford

on McCandless's Brigade, composed of the seven stanch regiments

famous Pennsylvania Reserves, the 1st.

2d, 6th, 7th, 11th and 13th Pa. Ewell's

and McCandless's Brigade was envel-

oped so that after a hot, stubborn re-sistance it fell back with a heavy loss in

killed, wounded and prisoners. About 2 o'clock Crawford's Division was with-

drawn, and posted about a mile south-

west from the Lacy House, facing

what had seemed a condition horrible beyond limit. The Wilderness was full

of dead timber, trees starved out by their more vigorous rivals, rotting limbs

pruned by the-wind and lying on the

Worst Cases

to Stay Cured

Wing was the attacking force,

the woods too thick to penetrate, and

he suddenly discovered the enemy on for an both of his flanks and closing in upon nurses.

men on a slight crest. Rice had lost

my poured thru it, struck the Maryland

Dennison's Maryland Brigade

from his division to support Wads

the 1st, 4th, 7th and 8th Md.

beyond the field.

A VIEW OF TODD'S TAVERN.

ground, the dry trunks of trees felled by the storms, but caught by the A dense carpet of leaves, inches thick covered the ground. The weather had drowned by the tremendous roll of in- been without rain for some time, and Simple, Safe, Reliable Way, and it Costs Nothing to Try.

Simple Safe, Reliable Try.

Simple Safe, Reliable Try.

Simple Safe, Reliable Way, Institute of Missouri, to take over, the control what is known as the Confederate Cemetery, four miles are without rain for some time, and these were in the inflammable conditions of time the cessant musketry. The presence of the these were in the inflammable conditions of time the cessant musketry. The presence of the these were in the inflammable conditions of time the cessant musketry. The presence of the these were in the inflammable conditions of time all along the lines, making the air even all along the lines, making the air even denser than had the powder smeather than had the powder smeath umble and resolutions, in which it is filled with the frenzy of battle, reasting to death the unfortunate edy for discretaid:

the men on both sides fired, with wounded of both armies. These could and bladder.

Therefore, be it resolved. That while nervous rapidity, at these jets not be rescued, for the fight went on Dr. Klimer Senate.

Senate.

The National Tribune of Dec. 30, I wish is miseries. There is no need of this suffering. You can get rid of it by a spoke at length in advocacy of the posting and about Memphis at the time of providing for the preparation.

The National Tribune of Dec. 30, I wish is miseries. There is no need of this without mitigation of its savagery. Both suffering. You can get rid of it by a sides were too murderously intent upon simple, safe, inexpensive, home treat-and providing for the preparation of the providing for the preparation.

The United States Volunteers. would suddenly see thru the shaking the records show that an the southern undergrowth an enemy a few paces in said regiments were "for frontier undergrowth and a fight to extermination service," and "did not actually serve in service," the late civil war, or war of weevil increased from \$215,000 to \$500.

600.

Representative Mann, of filinois, attacked the Committee in Public I ands for not bringing in the bills containing in the bills containing the President's recommendations for the conservation of National resources.

flankers found only a few skirmishers, aches, catarrhal deafness, asthma, or war of the common flankers found only a few skirmishers, aches, catarrhal deafness, asthma, or war of the common flankers found only a few skirmishers, aches, catarrhal deafness, asthma, or war of the common flankers found only a few skirmishers, aches, catarrhal deafness, asthma, or war of the common flankers found only a few skirmishers, aches, catarrhal deafness, asthma, or war of the common flankers found only a few skirmishers, aches, catarrhal deafness, asthma, or war of the common flankers found only a few skirmishers, aches, catarrhal deafness, asthma, or war of the common flankers found only a few skirmishers, aches, catarrhal deafness, asthma, or war of the common flankers found only a few skirmishers, aches, catarrhal deafness, asthma, or war of the common flankers found only a few skirmishers, aches, catarrhal deafness, asthma, or war of the common flankers found only a few skirmishers, aches, catarrhal deafness, asthma, or war of the common flankers found only a few skirmishers, aches, catarrhal deafness, asthma, or war of the chitis, colds and all catarrhal conflicts of the rebellion, with the shrubbery whipt the robust of the rebellion. He will be on finite, colds and all catarrhal deafness, asthma, or war of the common flankers found only a few skirmishers, aches, catarrhal deafness, asthma, or war of the common flankers found only a few skirmishers, the full of the rebellion, with the shrubbery whipt the robust of the common flankers found only a few skirmishers, the full of the claims the not flankers found only a few skirmishers, the full of the robust of the robust of the robust of the robust of the rob Gen. Lee was now as near the vortex riage from reaping the benefits of the of the battle as Gens. Grant and Meade, pension system. Next, he would have

Clarence Wilson, Redondo

thing for Uncle Sam to do.

tange, before which Stone's Brigade in that his class of men ought to be put the center broke, but Rice's, on the upon the same basis as civil war vet-

his rear. Percelving the situation with ber and infirm from age that they are

soldierly quickness, he about-faced his not equal to any well-organized effort men, and charged thru the enemy to in their own behalf, and she wants The

he woods too thick to plant and so left a gap between his right and S. Art., Montesano, Wash., says that he Rice's Brigade on the left. Crawford saw his Congressman-elect, Mr. Me-

was soon assalled by a heavy force, and the weight of the blow fell particularly man's place, and put the question

regain his own lines, but lost heavily in National Tribune and the killed and wounded.

Plea for Indian War Veterans.

For Deaf Veterans,

contracted total deafness in the ser-

vice shall receive \$45 a month; nearly

total deafness, \$40 a month, and those

of a less degree of deafness shall re-

Army Nurses

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They are so very few in num-

street, Auburn, Ind., makes an appeal

for an increase of pension to the army

One Congressman Pledged.

man's place, and put the question squarely to him as to supporting The

would do anything for the old soldiers

that he could. His father was one, and

Ex-Prisoners of War.

A Venerable Comrade

severely wounded at Chancellorsville, which has disabled him for manual la-

Peter L. Barcus, Cheswald, Del., was

C. B. Costelo, Toledo, Ill., favors The

S. W. Hoptonstall, Battery D. 5th U.

take up the cause for them.

of the National Tribune bill. He said that he

was killed at Gettysburg.

Almond E. Clark, Milford, Conn.,

submits a bill for the relief of deaf

Cal., compliments The National Tribune

highly for its indefatigable support of

the veterans and general excellence as

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Comrade Mills is a brother of Gen. Anson Mills, and was for a numb Mexico. He was compelled by ill health to resign this position in 1907, riage from reaping the benefits of the pension system. Next, he would have the homestead law amended, so that ciency with which he had discharged the duties of his office. Comrade Mills was born near Thorntown, Ind., and went to Texas before the war, settling in El Paso. At that time no man was well dressed unless he had a six-shooter at his belt. Naturally Comrade Mills had a stirring time in that turbulent com-munity, and he has gathered his recollections into a highly interesting little book. When the war came on he and his brother sided strongly with the Union. After trying in vain to prevent the surrender of the troops at Fort Eliss, Anson Mills came on to Washington to report the condition of af-fairs, while W. W. Mills made his way to Gen. Canby, to whom he reported. He entered the Union army, and did fine service in Gen. Canby's campaign against the Southwestern Secessionists.

HOW ABRAHAM LINCOLN BECAME PRESIDENT. By J. McCan Davis. Published by the Author at Spring-

Of the histories and sketches of Ewell, were making strenuous efforts the veterans and their widows would Abraham Lincoln there can be no end. to restore the Confederate ascendancy be equalized by granting the right to and there should be none, since every and carry out Lee's plan to crush the settle at least 120 or 160 acres. and lovingly presents some new and interesting features of the great President's character which are of value to all who reverence Lincoln's memory. Comrade Davis has done his work faithfully and well, and combined in a few pages a mass of accurate and inwas fighting his battle on the right of a newspaper. He is grateful for our the pike, Bartlett was pushing forward support of the movement to have the teresting information. He writes vividly and concisely, and he has had the inspiration to reproduce in his book a longed to the 2d Pa. Prov. H. A., and was captured with many of his reginumber of quaint old wood cuts such as our fathers looked upon, and which ment at the mine explosion, July 39, 1864, after eight hours of hard fightbring back those days even more forcibly than written descriptions.

when the enemy came to this in its hot crops on the ground. His wife was pursuit of the 146th N. Y. they opened upon him a withering fire, which drove him back to the shelter of the woods back from the army broken in health, education of her son. The book is gotand had a hard time in making a liv- ten up in limp covers and a most ating and supporting his family. He thinks that The National Tribune pen-

sion bill is the honest, gentlemanly HISTORY, CO. D, 149TH PA. Compiled by John W. Nesbit, Oakdale, Pa. Published by the Author.

This work has been in progress un-H. H. Woodward, Roseburg, Ore., der the direction of a committee for says that he served in the Rogue River more than two years, and it is a high-War of 1855-56, serving thruout the ly satisfactory record of the service of war and receiving an honorable dis- a good company of splendid Pennsyl-charge. He is now 83 years old. He vania soldiers. The company was recharge. He is now 83 years old. He vania soldiers. The company was re-is suffering from the effects of a blow cruited in Allegheny County, Pa., in received while marching to attack the August, 1862, and made up of unusual-Indians in the mountains, from which ly fine material. The present work For a few intense minutes there was a deadly interchange of volleys at short as getting only \$8 a month, and thinks with interesting pictures of many of the thinks that his class of men ought to be put

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This provides that all who The Gunboat Stars and Stripes. Editor National Tribune: This was a small vessel of four guns attached to ceive a pension according to the d's-Squadron. It was purchased in 1861 ability in accordance with the above and sold Aug. 10, 1865.—Wm. Sammons, the North Atlantic and the East Gulf Naval Post, Philadelphia, Pa.



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C. B. Costelo, Toledo, Ill., favors The National Tribune pension bill, but thinks that the ex-prisoners of war bill should be given the preference of all, and that every influence should be finest genuine blue-white Diamonds, stand and that every influence should be finest genuine blue-white Diamonds, stand acid tests, are cut by experts, brilliancy guarburght to bear to secure its passage at this session. No other class of soldiers cost. Best people wear them. A new horror was now added to chart had seemed a condition horrible eyond limit. The Wilderness was full f dead timber, trees starved out by heir more vigorous rivals, rotting limbs runed by the wind and lying on the front of the work of paralysis and can hardly write at all, but is ir proving some. He has watched congress for 20 years to do an act of justice.

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JOSEPH H. HUNTER, Pension and Patent Attorney, Washington, D. C.